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SAVANNAH, Feb. 25th, 1869. MR. EDITOR:-Thinking that per haps a contribution from me we

Letter from Georgia.

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though not of a literary turn of mind

will endeavor to do my best, and be

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Said perition is for hearing on the 1st day of Apris port, at 12 o'clock, noon.

SIMON MILLER, Adm'r and sevenly-three 6-100 dollars.

HIRAM NOBLE.

## THE CHRONICLE.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache
Walting for us down the road,
If our lips could taste the wornwood,
If our backs could feet the load,
Would we waste the day in wishing
For a time that ne'er can be;
Would we wait in such impatience
For our ships to come from sea? If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-

Would be cost and state to morrow Never trouble us again— Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow; Would the print of rosy flugers Vex us then as they do now? Ah, these little ice-cold fingers, Ah, these little ies-coid ingels.
How they point our memories back.
To the hasty word and actions.
Strewn along our backward track!
How these little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns—but roses—

trange we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown: Till the Sweet-Voices out into now Strange that we should slight the vio Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer skies and sun Never seem one-half so fair. As when Winter's snowy pinions. Shake their white down in the air!

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our n With their boautiful perfume, ome to us in sweeter accents, Through the portals of the tumb

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff;
Let us find our sweetest confort
In the blessings of to-day, Vith a patient hand removin All the briars from our way.

THE INAUGURATION. Grant Becomes President.

Serious Accident to Grant's Father.

INAUGURATION DAY. WASHINGTON, March 4, 1869.

THE Winter Term of this institution begins Dec. ist, 1868. The Seminary is in a prosperous condition, and affords
superior advantages to youths of both sexes
desiring a good, thorough education. The
institution is turnished with Philosophicat, Chemical and Astronomical Aparatus,
Anotomical Plates, Maps, Globes, &c., and a
Chinest of Minerals.

Boarding \$8,50 to \$4,40 per week, and rooms
for self boarding at tow rates. Boarding
Halls are being erected which will afford rare
advantages to those wishing to board themselves. Thition, Common English, \$6,68. of the secretary's desk, those on the right for the justices of the supreme court, and those on the left for Mr. on and his cabinet. The floor of the Senate chamber,

five minutes before twelve, presented a sight not soon to be forgotten. The nators were all scated on the left of THE American House has been lately re-sitted, and is now one of the best Hotels in the Country.

The diplomatic body had gathered in the diplomatic body had gathered in the marble room a short time previous, and there, chatting with one another or looking out upon the crowd only. the presiding officer, and immediate-TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS.

The Spring and Summer Examinations will be heid as follows: Warren, June 6, Applicants, April 5th; Paynes Corners, April 5th; Payne the Russian Charge D'Affairs, deco-rated with a broad green sash and two or three medals, behind him was the

officers to lead the way to the rotunda now pay for useless luxuries. Why it and platform. The persons on the floor went out in accordance with the stowed upon us a strong box—the preorder of the day, except as this was cous metals locked up in the sterile varied by the failure of the House of mountains of the Far West—which

varied by the failure of the Fronce of Representatives to get into the Senate Chamber.

The members who were going out The members who were going out looked very quiet. Some looked as if relief from a life of drudgery were just at hand, but most had an air of marked regret, a formal and subdued marked regret, a formal and subdued ment should give its aid to secure this secret and the second of the marked regret, a formal and subdued air which the House does not often wear. And so, while its routine of uninteresting business was going on, with a few to watch and none outside to mourn its death, it died with the falling stroke of the speaker's ham-like held of the clock sounded is corrected by the sale of the clock sounded.

mer as the bell of the clock sounded is careful about contracting debts pay twelve. Pending these preparations inside should follow the same rule. A prosthe Capitol building, the spot termed trate commerce is to be rebuilt, and all the other end of the avenue was surgindustries encouraged. The young ing with a new life. A new man was men of the country, those who from at that end, and instead of the rabble their age must be its rulers twenty-which has so often screamed around five years hence, have a peculiar inthe White House since Abraham terest in maintaining the national Lincoln died, a score of loyal organizations were forming to escort Gen. what will be our commanding influ-Grant to the Capitol. The head of the ence among the nations of the earth column halted in front of the executive in their day, if they are only true to mansion. General Grant, with his themselves, should inspire them with chief of staff, General Rawlings, were in one carriage, Mr. Colfax in another, and others were prepared for Mr. Johnson and his cabinet. A staff officer went in to invite these latter, but the late President choose to refuse, and a staff a plan should be adopted and a staff of the public debt is to be paid, or specie payments resumed, is not so important as that a plan should be adopted. and sent a curt word that neither himself nor his cabinet would join the procession or go to the Capitol. Thus was a dead weight to the march and divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation upon this subject great ovation removed by the only may not be necessary now, or even man who could rid the line of it. desirable, but it will be when the

vithout hindrance. Grant Becomes President.

When all had reached the platform a scene was presented never equaled at any previous inanguration. The platform was the central spot, with a floor much longer than the Senate chamber, and easily accommodated all who were intended to be upon it, while the steps and porch in the rear who will carry out this design.

It will be my endeavor to execute all laws in good faith, to collect all revenues assessed, and to have it properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I will to the best of my ability, appoint to office those only who will carry out this design.

while the steps and porch in the rear gave room for all who came the from Senate galleries.

General Grant advanced to the front and centre, followed by the justices of the Supreme Court, and seated himself by the side of Mr. Chase. Back of them was crowded the Senate, back of them was crowded the Senate, back of them such of Grant's old officers as of them such of Grant's old officers as our country floats. I would respect Sherman, Thomas, Howard, his own the rights of all nations, demanding staff, Sickles, Hancock, and a dozen equal respect for our own. If others others whose names the country depart from this rule in their dealings knows well. On the steps in the rear with us, we may be compelled to follow their precedent.

The proper treatment of the original occupants of this land, the Indians is deserving of careful study. I will house of Representatives, and fifty favor any course towards them which members of the new. Representatives tends to their civilization, Christian-of all the leading papers in the counization, and ultimate citizenship. try, including artists of the pictorials. The question of suffrage is one were grouped on each side of General which is likely to agitate the public Grant along the front of the platform, so long as a portion of the citizens of The marine band, with full members, the nation are excluded from its privwas placed within the square on the north side of the broad central flight. to me very desirable that this question

cupied by Baron Geroit of the Prussers and shout of the thousands rang sian legation, who has been longer in this country than any other member of the diplomatic corps. At his left one saw the placid face of Mr. Thornors and the property of the artillery. To this many other members one saw the placid face of Mr. Thornors and the president turned away, the vice President turned away, the vice President stepped forward, and received if possible still londer cheers. The bowed in response and followed the president of the state the means now employs to say that such vice President state the means now em grand shout of the thousands rang one saw the placid face of Mr. Thornton, the English minister, and behind
him sat Mr. Bertham, the French
minister, with a dozen decorations on
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minister with a RAILWAY.

TOTICE is hereby given, that pursanant to a decree made by, and an order sale issued out of the Court of Common sale issued out of the Court of Common the Russian Charge D'A flairs, decorations on this breast, and looking like one's idea more he was standing alone before round to the right sat the tall form of the Russian Charge D'A flairs, decorations on this breast, and looking like one's idea more he was standing alone before that vast audience, reading to them, and through the telegraph to all the and through the telegraph to an colland, the brief words which were to be the corner stone of the new adminition which had began. Few of right. Mr. Driggs replied that he or three medals, behind him was the swarthy face of the Italian minister. Every man of the group was in full uniform, and the breasts of many of them were completely covered with gold lace and braid.

In the back part of the chamber, on the right, sat General Sherman, Thomas, Hancock and Terry, all on the bench. With Admiral Farrance one bench. With Admiral Farrance one bench. With Admiral Farrance one bench. Sat

Senators:—In entering upon the during to us and our posterity the formance of which I have been called by the people of the United States, I realize fully the delicacy as well as the responsibility of the position.

A great debt has been contracted in know how their stores smell, nor coblem of the count House. It is insufficient, he examined the tools used by Choate, be examined the tools used by Choate, and found one of them nicked in just on specie basis as soon as it can be accomplished without material detription. The payment of this principal and interest, as well as the return to a specie basis as soon as it can be accomplished without material detription. The position.

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cerned as if in his own office. He was dressed in a plain an simple suit of black.

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The new Senators came forward in groups of three and were sworn, and groups of three and were sworn, and then the Vice President directed the officers to lead the way to the rotunda.

THE FIRE-BUG.

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A Rich Man with a Passion for Burning from they examined the subscription book, and understood discovered that Leonard Choate twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar then with more ease than we officers to lead the way to the rotundary forms the subscription book, and the subscription book, and the subscription book, and the subscription book and some discovered that Leonard Choate was a subscriber to the Weekly Press at the date at which said account was the local published, and it also so happened them a murderer, another a led who had run the country forms the country forms and without ventuation. Washing a mined the subscription book, and the subscription book and the country forms and without ventuation. Washing a mined the subscription book and the subscription book

The city of Newburyport, Massa-chusetts, about forty miles from Boston, has for some years past been affected with an incendiary, whose daring feats and malicious crimes have become a complete terror to the whole become a complete terror to the whole community. The destruction of prop-erty has been immense, amounting in all to over fifty buildings, including three churches, and a number of stores dwelling houses and barns.

For a long time every effort of the police and detective force of the city, and even of Boston, has been baffled by the skill and secrety with which

with his box about six o'clock in the evening, when the factory operatives are going to their homes, and he can pass most easily without observation; and the time intended for his infernal machine to take effect varies with the From this moment the line moved on civil law is more fully restored in all condition of the atmosphere, the diparts of the country, and trade rerection of the wind or some other circumstance whose effect he can not al-

ways closely calculate. The acts and motives of the incendiary afford abundant food for specalation; and there are not a few wisea-cres who are confident of their ability to solve the mystery by pointing out the culprit. Some assert that the mischief is caused by some member of the fire department; others declare it is the work of some carpenter who desires to keep the line of his busi-ness active; while others are equally coufident that some member of the police force uses the advantages which his position offers to carry on the ne-farious work. Stories are rife of mysterious persons seen in suspicious pla-ces, and of men found wandering at night in women's clothing. chette has been consulted, and has made revelations as conflicting as they are extraordinary. One appeal to the

'spirits' elicited a reply that the fires are the work of young Clark, who was hanged at Salem, in 1821, for ar-son committed in Newburryport.— Self-appointed detectives have tried their skill in watching for the incen-

party while on the platform after the

hands of the officers of the law. agined what a state of doubt, uncerinauguration, and accosting Mr. agined with a state of dotter.

Driggs, ex-member of Congress from community. community. criminal should be detected and ar-rested, that rewards in one form or another were offered, in all amount criminal, became so imperative that the mayor sent to Boston for a special

In response to this request, Moses fit, in providing that the prison shall Sargent, who was once chief of the be indeed a penitentiary-a place for

trace him to Minnesota, whither he have convinced the people of the

Newburyport at that time.

On arriving here they consulted the authorities. The necessary papers and warrants for Choate's arrest were in Ohio. Some of those which we have amitted for the consulted for the cons and warrants for Choate's arrest were made out. On Thursday morning Sargent and McIlrath went to Minneapolis, while Mr. Fitts, who is known to Choate, remained here. At Minneapolis they spent the forenoon in gathering particulars, and succeeded in gathering important information.

From facts obtained (we are not at liberty to say how) they concluded that the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to arrest was nearly fifty miles distant, in Wright county. They cent to the man whom they desired to a transfer of these which we man who whom they desired for the above enumerated from the above enumerate many of the gains of the sate of those which we many of the above enumerated from the above enumerated from the above enumerated from Monday evening, the 15th inst. January of Monday evening, the 15th inst. January

and even of Boston, has been baffled by the skill and secrecy with which the incendiary performed his work.

"This methode employed by the incendiary performed his work.

"Bis methode employed by the incendiary is at once novel and ingenious. His kindling apparatus consists of a wooden box about four inches square and fifteen inches long, with evered top and sides with tin, and having on one side, near the bottom, a hole for the fire to issue from. In this box as candle is placed, surrounded at the bottom with combustible materials, saturated with inflamable oil. When the enadle has burned so low that these materials are ignited, the same issues from the box and comes in contact with the wood-work of the building, which has been previously saturated with inflamable oil. When the enadde against the outside of the building, which has been previously saturated with oil. Generally the box is laced against the outside of the building, which has been previously saturated with inflamable oil. Cheef the box is sometime and indeed the mean with whom they contact with the wood-work of the building, which has been previously saturated with inflamable oil. When the exact of the building intended to be destroyed; but when access is easily obtained it is spiped at the door of a log cabin and with oil. Generally the box is placed upon the inside. It is supposed that he contact with the wood-work of the buildings intended to be destroyed; but when access is easily obtained it is spiped at the door of a log cabin and with this box about six o'clock in the evening, when the factory operatives.

out here only about for weeks."

near Boston. name, sir?" cold and wet, seven entirely naked insane persons, whose only bedding

"Don't care to hear it; but if you are going to take me, there are a few things I want to take with me."

He was conducted into the house, the warrant read to him, and his delicate wrists slipped into a pair of "darbles."

said, when asked why her clothing and schocking a state: "Ye may well say that, but ye little know the troubles I have wid the palmetto tree, which of themselves were interesting to me on account of there odd shape, which is double the circumference at the top of the trunk, and singular foliage as also being any wars.

That night they brought him part of the way to Minneapolis, and when they stopped to rest until morning his hands were so interlinked with a their skill in watching for the incendiary, and in some instances have found themselves under surveilance of the regular police; while many lumined a little rest. Friday morning they came on to "Minneapolis, and dicrous incidents have arisen from the authorized and unauthorized efforts for his discovery. A person seen after dark with a bundle under his arm is at once an object of suspicion, and many innocent persons have been ob-

His mother, a very estimable lady, is willing and determ

The Prison Pens of Ohio. It is the merit of Christian civilization that in the most flourishing of pitals were unknown, and prisons were places for inflicting vengeance on offenders against the law, and not at ome one, and the detection of the all for his discipline and improvement. best interests, as well as for his bene-

port for a preliminary hearing.

The state of the s

beers over their lapstones in their unventilated little back workshops, nor
keepers of cheap boarding houses
where cabbage is cooked or salt fish.—
Was it in the city of Cologne that a
tourist counted seventy different
stenches? Then some reformer must
have convinced the people of the offensive odors from the privy. Huron County Jail is not well lighted, is immanufacture of Cologne-water as an antidote. I am convinced that the sense of smell must be educated like the other senses. Vulgar men and women may be as easily known by the qualities of their perfumes as by

hat he was the only subscriber in vict, and another a lad who had run

the discrete country in the Guernsey Country Infirmary were found six insane persons locked separately in cells, the dimensions of which was about as follows:

Sergent—"Well, my friend, you don't look to me like a western man."

Choate—"I ain't."

Sargent—"I should take you for a regular eastern man."

Choate—"I am, and haven't been the found six insane persons locked separately in cells, the dimensions of which were six by eight feet. Some of them were horrible filthy, and the accumulation of excrement, in a part of them, could not have occurred in found six insane persons locked separately in cells, the dimensions of which would be at 11:30; but a heavy fog set in, which detained us eighteen hours, and we did not arrive in Savannah until Monday at four. Before starting from the mouth of the river, the sun came out bright and warm, enhancing the beauty of them, could not have occurred in them. Country Infirmary, it is said that it would not be just to speak of the Choate—"I am, and haven't been ut here only about for weeks."

Sargent—"Where do you half from?"

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Choate—"I half from?" Choate—"I hail from Newburyport, pied, because it is proposed to remove the beach, made a magnificent soon to other and better buildings.

Sargent—"What may I call your The Jefferson County Infirmary is bouses and an old French for call to the beauty of ouses and an old French fort, said to have been built over a hundred years ago. Further up the river is Fort Pulaski, a formidable looking struc-'hoate."

Mr. McIlrath at once placed his there, without fire to warm them; in Mr. McIlrath at once placed his delicate "grabs" upon Mr. Choate's shoulder, and said:

"Mr. Choate, I have in my pocket a warrant for your arrest, and if you will step into the house I will read it."

Choate merely remarked:

"Don't care to hear it: but if you and bedding were in so shocking and bedding were in so shocking a suppose done during the Revolution.

firmary, there was found an insane man, whose hip and knee joints were stiffened (anchylosis.) He was entirely naked, and performed locomotion by sliding about on his posterior with by sliding about on his posterior with from the mouth, are bordered with evergreen, flowering shrubs, and the aid of his hands. In another pen were four females, three insane and evergreen,

willing and determined that reforms shall be instituted they can easily find the means to effect them and the men to carry them out. The suggestions of the Board in regard to jail improve-The officers leave with their pris-oner for Boston this morning, and of the Board in regard to jail improve-

Park. When I endeavor to describe the beauty of this place, I feel that I ere long be compelled to abandon his diabolical work, or find himself in the lew ill at once be taken to Newbury- ments have scarcely less applicability to the infirmaries, and will take the to the infirmaries, and will take the place of any further comments of our tray its grandure. The fountain, the Quite a number of our jails have been repeatedly condemned by grand declared nuisances, unfit flowering plants, the creeping vines, the green sward, and the innumerable condinement of human beings; and yet the counties, year after year, yariety of plants, trees and shrubs refuse to allow their commissioners to which are unknown to us, is but a levy a tax sufficient to erect a better one. In some counties this inhumanity has continued too long. The Board feels compelled to call special attention to this levely spot. Mrs. P. had a boquet given her by a lady friend, and among the flowers was a camelia and so perfectly formed and wax-like rect this evil be adopted. A simple and efficient remedy would be a law that the necessary legislation to cor-

in the centre of a park, and at the office and custom house is a magnifithe trees in the public promenades, at time to describe. We leave here to-morrow on the

brink of war, and it is reported from well informed parties that they are working day and night in their arsenals. It appears that they do not feel quite comfortable about Austria recovering strength and France being